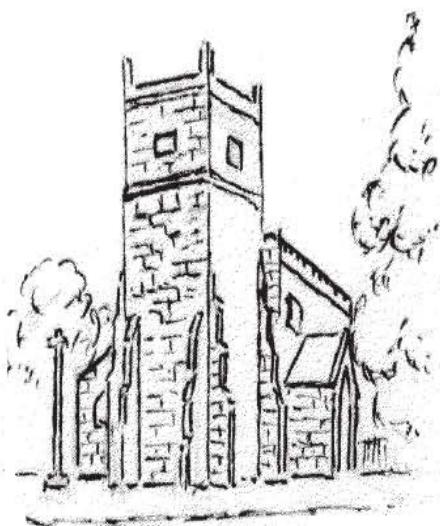
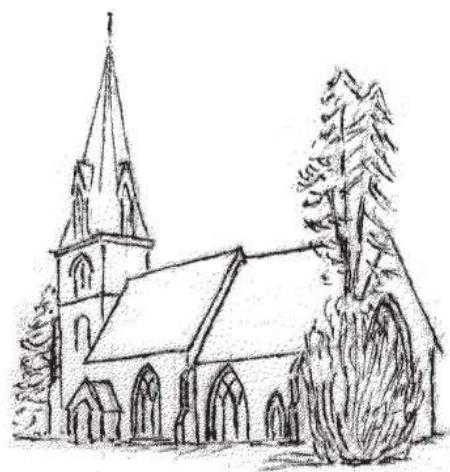


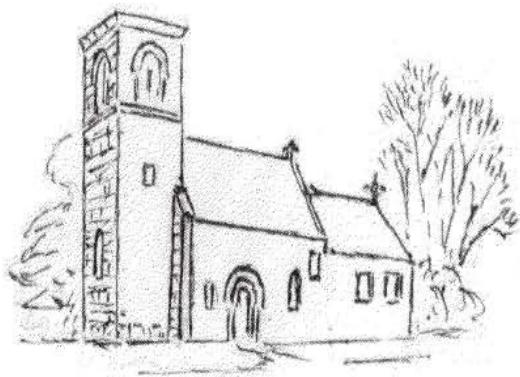
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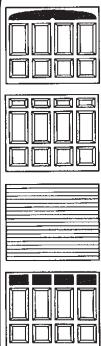
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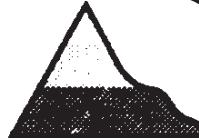
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View from the Hill

Thank you for picking up the Parish magazine this month, I know many of you eagerly look through the pages, for news, events, advertisers, and contact details. Some of you have been very kind to Alan and me, telling us that you enjoyed reading our little contributions.

This Lent I decided to read a daily newspaper, so not only hearing the headlines on the radio as I usually do but exposing myself to a wider variety of articles that interest people. Fashion, celebrity, Royals, Agony Columns, Sport, Politics, Home and travel, Beauty tips, and all the advertisements. Exposed is how I often feel, on behalf of all the people who probably did not ask for their personal details to be photographed or printed like this. Informed I certainly am, with a much broader range of interests. I tore out a recipe today for scones made with just flour, cheese and yoghurt. Some of the topics make me cringe, and some really worry me, and many make me smile, it's been a mixed blessing!

I wonder if there had been newspapers in Jesus' day what the headlines would have said during Holy week? This is something I have done with young people; 'be a time travelling journalist, on Palm Sunday, at Jesus trial, along the road watching the crowds see Jesus carry the cross to that green hill far away'. Can you imagine reports about what colour scarves the women were wearing this year? The political factions in the Sanhedrin (the religious court), the political allegiances with Pilate and Herod, and what information and gossip has leaked from their courts. The Jewish people definitely wanted a Rexit – the Romans to leave! Perhaps an eye witness account of the soldiers who watched over the three crucified men that week. Well, we can get a flavour of that by reading the Gospel accounts which were written just a few decades after the events, after accurate accounts were handed down by word of mouth. By coming to services at churches during Holy Week, as we remember the suffering; we call Jesus' Passion we can use our imagination, and running that like a newsreel or a tabloid we might get a feel for what it was like for the people then in Jerusalem.

That first year, no one realised what was going to happen next. Even though the disciples had been coached by Jesus for three years, and, we read in the Bible, had been told that he would rise again, it wasn't

until they met the risen Lord Jesus that they started to understand. Jesus is alive! He has conquered death itself! Can you imagine the headlines then? ‘Doubting Thomas interviewed’. ‘John photographed in a reconstruction of his outside the tomb, looking in to see the folded grave clothes, and no body’. A scoop; ‘Jesus cooked fish on the beach after helping to bring in a massive haul for Peter and the crew’. Each Easter Christians relive this story. Making it fresh and real once more is a challenge for us all. I hope this way has helped you come to thankfulness and gratitude, wonder and awe, refreshing you with the outlandish love that God has shown humankind, the offer he gives us; no less than eternal life. Happy Easter, Alleluia, He is Risen.

If you would like to know more please contact me, for a one to one over a coffee, or to join a group exploring what faith means today, 2000 years later.

Revd Carollyn

NOTICE

Annual Parochial Church Meetings (in April)

Thorpe	3 rd April 7 pm,
Fenny Bentley	7 th April 4.30 pm
Alsop	11 th April 7.30 pm

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Bible Study

From Luke Chapter 15. A familiar parable, which has been interpreted many ways, and also drawn and painted by the most famous artists – why not look it up and see if you can find your favourite?

Now the tax collectors and sinners were all gathering round to hear Jesus. ² But the Pharisees and the teachers of the law muttered, ‘This man welcomes sinners, and eats with them.’ ³ Then Jesus told them this parable: ¹¹ ‘There was a man who had two sons. ¹² The younger one said to his father, “Father, give me my share of the estate.” So he divided his property between them. ¹³ Not long after that, the younger son got together all he had, set off for a distant country and there squandered his wealth in wild living. ¹⁴ After he had spent everything, there was a severe famine in that whole country, and he began to be in need. ¹⁵ So he went and hired himself out to a citizen of that country, who sent him to his fields to feed pigs. ¹⁶ He longed to fill his stomach with the pods that the pigs were eating, but no one gave him anything. ¹⁷ When he came to his senses, he said, “How many of my father’s hired servants have food to spare, and here I am starving to death! ¹⁸ I will set out and go back to my father and say to him: Father, I have sinned against heaven and against you. ¹⁹ I am no longer worthy to be called your son; make me like one of your hired servants.” ²⁰ So he got up and went to his father. ‘But while he was still a long way off, his father saw him and was filled with compassion for him; he ran to his son, threw his arms round him and kissed him. ²¹ The son said to him, “Father, I have sinned against heaven and against you. I am no longer worthy to be called your son.” ²² But the father said to his servants, “Quick! Bring the best robe and put it on him. Put a ring on his finger and sandals on his feet. ²³ Bring the fattened calf and kill it. Let’s have a feast and celebrate. ²⁴ For this son of mine was dead and is alive again; he was lost and is found.” So they began to celebrate. ²⁵ Meanwhile, the elder son was in the field. When he came near the house, he heard music and dancing. ²⁶ So he called one of the servants and asked him what was going on. ²⁷ “Your brother has come,” he replied, “and your father has killed the fattened calf because he has him back safe and sound.” ²⁸ The elder brother became angry and refused to go in. So his father went out and pleaded with him. ²⁹ But he answered his father, “Look! All these years I’ve been slaving for you and never disobeyed your orders. Yet you never gave me even a young goat so I could celebrate with my friends. ³⁰ But

when this son of yours who has squandered your property with prostitutes comes home, you kill the fattened calf for him!” ³¹“My son,” the father said, “you are always with me, and everything I have is yours. ³² But we had to celebrate and be glad, because this brother of yours was dead and is alive again; he was lost and is found.”

Some questions to help you reflect.

1. Mothering Sunday was on 31st march. We remember our own mothers, those who gave us care and kindness like a good mother, and also Mother Church, that nurtures us. Have you ever thought what the boys’ mother thought of all the happenings in her home?
2. How do you think the stay-at-home brother reacted? Would we call that Christian, certainly human? How do you think he might reconcile to his brother, his father and the situation? Is there a family rift in your life that you might consider reconciliation?
3. I invite you to reflect on the father, running towards his son, a long way off, throwing his arms around his son, and kissing him. That father represents God the Father, who yearns to welcome us back into his arms; the safety of home and to celebrate. Would you like, this Lent, to return to God your Father, feeling His arms around you with forgiveness for poor decisions you might have made? Good Friday and Easter Day are perfect times to do that, in your heart, and at services in your local church or cathedral You’ll be welcome even if you don’t usually attend.

Rev Carollyn.

Peak Five – Pondering in the Peak – April 2019

In my role as agricultural chaplain I spend most Monday's attending Bakewell Livestock Market, a hub of farming life in Derbyshire. It's great to see the farmers getting together, not only to do business, but to meet up socially and catch up on the latest farming news.

There's one farmer I often meet and he gave me this short comment that he had written down to share with others at his 90th birthday. He said this...."I have had a very long busy and happy life, almost all of it in farming. Learning to milk cows by hand at 5 years old, ploughing with horses as an early teenager. I have seen a lot of changes in farming in my life time". "I mowed both grass and corn with a scythe and I sowed both grass and corn by hand. I have thatched both corn and hay stacks. And then he added..."I wouldn't change my life for anything"

I'm sure that this farmer has faced many challenges in his life, but, what a wonderful view to have as he looks back over his life. I wonder if this view has been shaped and nurtured over many years through a focus on simply being thankful. I have to confess that I often forget to be thankful for what I have as the busyness and demands of life creep in.

The Apostle Paul writes when he had been imprisoned in Rome for his faith: "Sing and make music in your heart to the Lord, always giving thanks to God the Father for everything, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ" (Ephesians 5:19-20, NIV).

We might justifiably respond "that's easier said than done" or see Paul on another level! The very human Paul had every reason to complain, yet, he had learned to remain thankful, even in the midst of great adversity. Well, we don't get to hear the complaints if there were any!

In the same way, the farmer in Bakewell Market has over many years learnt to sing and make music in his heart. Of course, it's that little bit easier to be thankful as the days warm and lengthen, Easter approaches, and the promise of new life is bursting forth all around us. That said, perhaps you might join me in taking a moment to focus on something you can be thankful for...even if things are really tough for you at the moment. I will start by being thankful for the farming community as they enter this particularly busy time of year. What will you be thankful for today?

Rev'd Alan



Ashbourne & District Flower Club 2019

Visitors and new members very welcome.

We now meet on the **fourth**
Monday of the month whenever possible.

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at 7.30pm unless otherwise stated.

March 25th. **Lorraine Simcox.** Second Time Around.

April 15th. **Linda Torr.** Easter Ideas.

May 27th. **Marie Bradley.** Summer Fun.

June 24th. Visit to **Bob & Jackie Pakes'** garden at the Colour Mill,
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July 22nd **Gill Mills.** The Music of Flowers

August 19th A Summer Evening at Dovecote Lodge, Brocksford
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Sept 23rd **EMERALD CELEBRATION** **Jonathan Moseley** with
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October 28th Open Workshop by **Celia Dickinson.** Details later.

November 18th **June Borrowdale.** Magic and Sparkle.
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Christmas open demonstration.

Group Community Fire Safety – April 2019

Hello everyone,

Daylight saving time 2019 in United Kingdom will begin at 01:00 on Sunday the 31st March.

Spring into Action and Pledge to Save Lives

As we prepare for the warmer weather and the joys of spring, many of us already have a long list of chores like cleaning windows, painting hallways or tidying up the garden. For many people testing smoke alarms is often low on their list of priorities, the Fire and Rescue Authorities, are asking people to make a pledge to test their smoke alarms.

Most people think that a fire will never break out in their homes but **you're at least four times more likely to die in a fire in your home if you do not have a working smoke alarm.**

A simple push of the 'test' button only takes seconds, so make sure it's added to your spring to-do list as it could save your life and the lives of family, friends and neighbours – **especially older people who need help testing.** **Sadly over half of all people who die in fires in the home are aged 65 or over.**

Many householders don't realise that the smoke from a fire in the home is so dangerous that it can leave them for dead. ***Smoke will not wake you up if there is a fire in your home – it will kill you.*** Smoke is responsible for over half of all deaths in accidental fires in homes. A working smoke alarm is the best way to make sure you have enough time to get out, stay out and dial 999.

Working smoke alarms can give people the wake-up call they need to escape – because smoke will not!

Planning Your Escape Route.

If a fire happens in your home, you may have to get out in dark and difficult conditions. Escaping from a fire will be a lot easier if you have already planned your escape route and know where to go. Make sure that your planned escape route remains free of any obstructions and that there are no loose floor coverings that could trip you. Everyone in the house should be made aware of the escape route and where door and window keys are located. Ideally these should be kept near the relevant locks. If you have serious mobility difficulties, you should consider having your bedroom on the ground floor, if this is practical, and as near as possible to an exit. If you would need assistance to make your escape, it is vital that you have some means of summoning help by your bed, such as a buzzer, intercom or telephone. If you are installing or replacing windows, make sure at least one window above ground floor level opens fully to allow easy escape in an emergency.

E-Cigarette Fire Safety. (Update).

An electronic cigarette, also known as an e-cigarette, is an electronic inhaler that vaporises a liquid solution into an aerosol mist, simulating the act of tobacco smoking.

All e-cigarettes use a rechargeable battery to power the vaporiser and these batteries require to be recharged on a regular basis. A number of incidents have been reported nationally whereby the battery has either overheated or exploded during the charging process.

E-cigarettes are known to contain lithium ion batteries; these types of battery are known to have caused fires in the past due to thermal runaway which can be caused by overcharging, physical damage or a defect within the battery during manufacture. Members of the public are advised to always follow manufacturers instructions and guidance when charging e-cigarette battery packs.

A further point of note is that some e-cigs may not have a plug, they charge by connecting the battery into a USB and then into a laptop, therefore following the manufactures instructions for the charging time is essential.

Power adaptors used for charging e-cigarettes should comply with The Electrical (Safety) Equipment Regulations 1994 and The Electromagnetic Compatibility Regulations 2006. They must be marked with the following:

- CE Mark
- The name or trademark of the manufacturer or responsible supplier.
- Unique identifier e.g. model, type, batch/serial number.
- The rated voltage(s), power/current and frequency.

Recently there has been an increase in the number of unbranded chargers found on the market, which have been found non-compliant. Specific risks found include:

- Wiring not mechanically retained.
- Lack of instructions.
- Overheating of the charger.
- Possibility of fire.
- Non conformity of the plug part.
- Electric shock via the secondary parts.

As well as the above requirements it is recommended that only the battery and charger provided with the e-cigarette are used when charging.

If you require a Home Fire Safety Check or require any further advice on any of the items covered in this article please call the Fire & Rescue Service on 01773 305305

Keep safe, my regards to you all.

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Church cleaning rota

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Church flowers

April 20th – Eileen Woodroffe



Coffee Morning

Coffee morning begins again this month on **Wednesday April 3rd** from 10.30am – 12 noon. Please show your support by coming along for a cuppa, some cake & a natter. The invitation is open not just to Fenny Bentley residents but surrounding parishes also.

RECIPE

Easter Biscuits

175g (6oz) plain flour
1tsp mixed spice
110g (4oz) butter
110g (4oz) caster sugar, plus extra for sprinkling
grated rind of 1 lemon
75g (3oz) blueberries
1 beaten egg

1. Sift the flour & spice into a large bowl. Add butter & then rub it in with your fingertips. Stir in the sugar, lemon rind & blueberries & then add the egg & mix to a firm dough.
2. Knead the dough briefly on a lightly floured surface & shape into a sausage about 20cm (8in) long & 5cm (2in) wide. Wrap in clingfilm & chill in the fridge for an hour.
3. Preheat the oven to 180C Gas 4 & lightly grease a baking sheet. Unwrap the dough & cut into 5mm ($\frac{1}{4}$ in) thick slices. Put them on the baking sheet spaced a little apart.
4. Bake the biscuits for 15-18 minutes until they are pale golden in colour. Cool on the baking sheet for a few minutes, sprinkle with a little caster sugar & then transfer biscuits to a wire rack to cool.

FITZHERBERT SCHOOL NEWS – APRIL 2019

We've had an incredibly exciting few weeks at FitzHerbert, full of fun, experiments and awards!

We began the March in winning style - six of our children went to Sheffield to compete in the Greater Sheffield Primary School Bouldering Championships after being successful at our heat in January. We were thrilled to come third, with 3 of our children getting special awards, namely: 1st girl overall; 3rd girl overall and another pupil getting a special award for her team spirit and determination!

We all took part in World Book Day with our Infant children dressing up as their favourite Julia Donaldson character and our Juniors dressing up as their favourite David Walliams characters. The children had a wonderful day in school, talking about why they had chosen their particular character and what they liked about their chosen book.



Three of our children on World Book Day.

We also took part in British Science Week where we did a new experiment every day – on Monday we found out how strong an egg is (it turns out it is very strong!), on Tuesday we managed to make water rise, on Wednesday we designed structures to hold a textbook using only 10 sweets and 20 toothpicks, on Thursday we made a liquid that was also a solid and on Friday we poked pencils into a bag full of water without a drop dripping out! It was great for the children across the school to work together in their learning.

We are really lucky to have such supportive parents who come in to school to help us in so many different ways. Each week, we have parents who come in to help with 'Toast Tuesday' and some who come in to hear our children read. We were also delighted to welcome Mrs Clark from Tanglewood who spent an

afternoon leading Outdoor Learning with our children – they went pond dipping and did some tree planting and had a fabulous time! We are so grateful for all of the extra help and thank everyone very much!

Our Easter Service will be in Fenny Bentley Church on Thursday 11 April at 2.30 pm and our next Quiz night for Grown Ups will be on Friday 3rd May in School at 7pm, everyone is very welcome to attend these events.

If you would like any more information about any of the events mentioned then please get in touch, tel. 01335 350362 or more information about school can be found on our website: <http://www.fitzherbert.derbyshire.sch.uk/>

Parwich

**April Parwich Film Show
Friday 12th April 2019**



BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY

You loved it.. you asked for it again! A packed Memorial Hall last month, everyone astounded by the wonderful acting of Oscar-winning Rami Malek. A film full of original Queen songs. So here it is, the electrifying story of Freddie Mercury and Queen, from his humble beginnings to crowning success, and his battle with AIDS. *Certificate 12*

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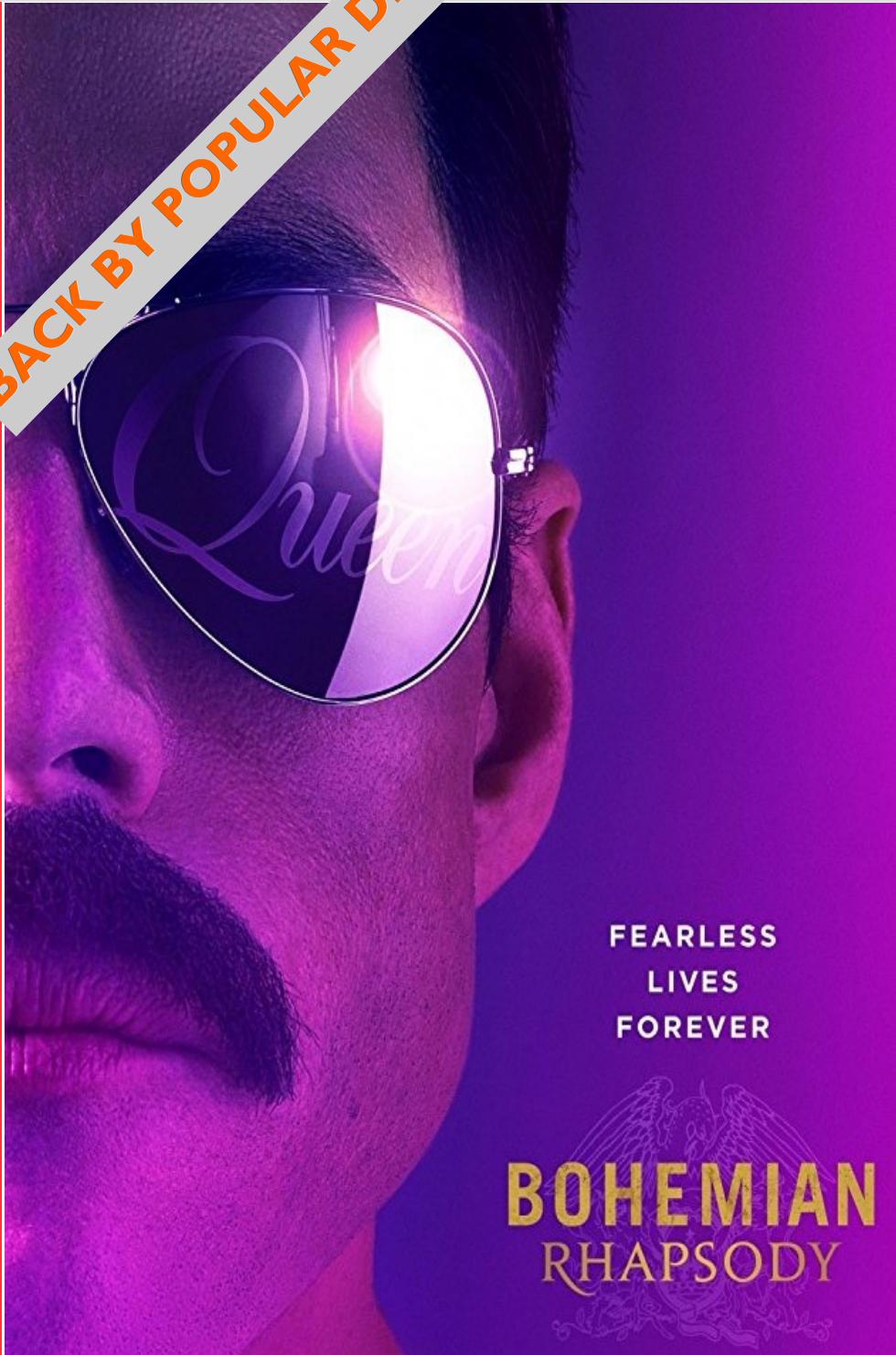
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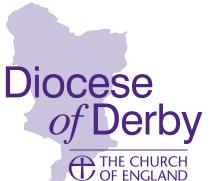


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Bishop Jan writes...



One of the most moving services in the life of the Diocese occurs on Maundy Thursday at 11am when the clergy gather together in the Cathedral - our 'mother church' - to renew their ordination vows, joined by the Readers who renew their commitment to their office. My hope is always that members of congregations from across the Diocese will join with us as a way of supporting their clergy and Readers and as an expression of thanks for all that they do throughout the year. You would be very welcome.

I was asked on one occasion why the bishops call the clergy together in such a busy week when they have so much else to do. But of course, that's exactly the point! We meet at the beginning of the most important days in the Church's year and, as together we prepare to journey again with Jesus to the cross and the grave and on into resurrection life, we re-commit ourselves to following the one who shows us the true meaning of what it means to be forgiven and loved unconditionally.

The name 'Maundy' comes from the Latin 'mandatum' meaning 'commandment'. On Maundy Thursday we remember how Jesus gave his disciples the command to love one another just as he loved them. It is for this

reason that this day is chosen for clergy and lay ministers to renew their vows; to renew their commitment to preach and proclaim God's love and to live out that love in costly service.

The same service includes the blessing of holy oils. These are: Chrism Oil, which is used at ordination and confirmation services; Catechumens Oil, used at baptisms and Oil of Healing, which is used when ministering to the sick and dying. The clergy will take the blessed oils back to their parishes for use throughout the year. As someone who received anointing with the Oil of Healing when facing a life-threatening illness, I can witness to the immensely powerful experience of receiving the prayer of the whole church throughout history and across the world through that simple act of being anointed.

As we look forward to welcoming Bishop Libby and beginning a new chapter in the life of our Diocese, my hope and prayer is that this Easter we will all rededicate ourselves once more to loving and serving both God and neighbour.

An alleluia-filled Easter to you all!

+Jan

The Rt Revd Jan McFarlane
Bishop of Repton

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Requirement for safeguarding details on websites

Parish websites all over the country are coming under increased scrutiny at the moment regarding the safeguarding information that appears on them.

The electronic version of the national Parish Safeguarding Handbook states that all parishes should 'ensure that safeguarding arrangements are clearly visible on the front page of the parish website.' (Hard copies of the Handbook will be distributed once they have been received from Church House Westminster).

Ideally, this should be achieved by displaying a prominent link to your own safeguarding pages, if you have them. Alternatively, you can link to the Safeguarding

Diocesan Spirituality Group

There is a real hunger and thirst within the Church for the things of God. People are seeking to journey ever closer to God; deepening their sense of connection, communication and participation in God; exploring their own sense of Christian spirituality; experimenting with different forms of prayer; learning to recognise and discern God's presence, activity and voice.

The Diocesan Spirituality Group seeks to enable this aspect of the Church's life to grow and flourish by providing courses, events, quiet days and retreats and matching interested parties to someone who can accompany them on this journey as listeners and spiritual directors.

To respond to the growing demand for this significant aspect of mission and ministry, the Diocesan Spirituality Group is seeking to expand and recruit new volunteer members to join the existing group. Meetings are held three times a year with the option to join in focussed working parties as well. Dates, times and venues are open to negotiation amongst the group members.

section of the diocesan website: www.derby.anglican.org/en/safeguarding.

For those parishes that do not have their own website, please consider adding contact information for your PSL on your A Church Near You pages: www.achurchnearyou.com.

A Church Near You also has a 'safeguarding' tab on every page which will take the user through to a map highlighting diocesan safeguarding details.



Safeguarding

We are particularly looking for people with significant interests in any of the following areas:

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- Using modern technology in prayer
- Spirituality in children and teenagers
- Evangelical spirituality
- Charismatic spirituality
- Intercessory prayer
- Healing ministry
- Spirituality of fresh expressions and pioneer ministry

If you feel God might be calling you to serve as part of this group, then please contact us for more details and an informal conversation.

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From Our Deaneries

Hardwick

Churches of Hardwick – the New Social Media Accounts

Did you know that Twitter is an effective way of reaching new people? Facebook may be an old favourite for many but twitter is where it's at. Hardwick Deanery now has a new Twitter account and a new Facebook page both called **Churches of Hardwick**. You can like us, share us, follow us or just look at us.

Both accounts are great for sharing forthcoming events. If you have a Facebook profile you can like us and follow us and we can share events.

Carsington

Matlock Bank 12th biggest USPG donor

Fantastic news - All Saints, Matlock Bank came in at No.12 of the biggest donor to the work of the USPG churches in the country. Thanks to everyone for your support. Their next Sponsored Trek is on Monday, 29 April from Derby Cathedral to Matlock.

Carsington Deanery on Facebook

Carsington Deanery now has a Facebook Page and a closed group, you can post service times, special services and events to the page and it will be more publicly available. Help grow our community by searching **Carsington Deanery** on Facebook to join our page and group.

Learn more about your deanery and view deanery newsletters at: bit.ly/deanerynews

Social Media for Beginners

A one-day workshop to help churches get started with social media. If you've thought about using Facebook, Instagram and Twitter to get your message, mission and events out to a wider audience but aren't really sure how to get started, this free workshop is ideal for you.

Thursday 2 May	10.30 am - 3 pm
Wednesday 15 May	10.30 am - 3 pm
Wednesday 12 June	10.30 am - 3 pm

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St Lawrence Centre, Eyam

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Derby City

Holy Week Retreat in Spondon

Commencing Palm Sunday afternoon and finishing Holy Saturday afternoon, a group of pilgrims will journey through Holy Week together.

Meeting in the round to pray together, celebrate the Eucharist together, along with individual input and talk each evening – it's an opportunity to journey into God. This retreat fits around your life and is totally free!

The retreat is good for people who are discerning their vocation, wanting to think more seriously about discipleship, and it's a chance to focus on yourself and God a bit, or you might want to do it because you simply want the fellowship and prayerfulness the group offers. You'll also be assigned a retreat guide with whom you can meet one to one to pray, discuss, discern together in total confidentiality.

We do our best to be as inclusive as we can be. St Werburgh, Spondon, is rooted in the inclusive catholic tradition, but people of all traditions join in most years and much of our worship is free and relaxed.

If you think it might be something you want to know more about or book onto, get in touch with Fr Julian Hollywell through the contact page at www.stwerburgh.com.

COMMUNITY VILLAGE LUNCH

Monday 1 April 12.45 in the Memorial Hall

Chicken in White Wine Sauce. Jam Roly Poly & Custard

All the main dishes are served with Potatoes & Seasonal Vegetables

Only £5 - please phone Val on 390 458 to let her know if you are coming, and for any special dietary requirements

Welcome to the Community Diary from the Parwich Blog for Alsop-en-le-Dale, Ballidon, Parwich & Pikehall

For any events that you would like adding to the diary, please email parwich@hotmail.co.uk. For up to date details go to <http://parwich.org/diary/>

April 2019			
Date	Time	Event	Location
Mon 1st	9am to 10.30am	Toddler Group	Memorial Hall
Mon 1st	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Mon 1st	12.45pm	Village Lunch Chicken in White Wine Sauce Jam Roly Poly & Custard contact Val K tel. 390458	Memorial Hall
Mon 1st	7pm	Table Tennis Group all welcome	Memorial Hall
Tue 2nd	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 3rd	...	Green bin, Blue bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Wed 3rd	4.30pm to 7pm	Fish & Chip Van tel. 0751 107 6249	The Green
Wed 3rd	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Thu 4th	11am to 1pm	Evie's Artistic Session More info: 390488	Memorial Hall
Thu 4th	7pm	JH Fitness fitness class	Memorial Hall

Fri 5th	5.30pm	Children's Friday Football meet at the Cricket Pavillion	Parson's Croft
Sat 6th	2pm	Duck Race fund raising for St. George's Day Parade	Tissington Ford
Sat 6th	tbc	Grand National	Legion
Mon 8th	9am to 10.30am	Toddler Group	Memorial Hall
Mon 8th	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Mon 8th	7pm	Table Tennis Group all welcome	Memorial Hall
Tue 9th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 10th	...	Grey bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Wed 10th	7.30pm	Parwich & District Horticultural Society Talk by Mairi Longdon of Tissington Nursery	Memorial Hall
Thu 11th	11am to 1pm	Evie's Artistic Session More info: 390488	Memorial Hall
Thu 11th	7pm	JH Fitness fitness class	Memorial Hall
Fri 12th		Children break up for Easter	Parwich School
Fri 12th	5.30pm	Children's Friday Football meet at the Cricket Pavillion	Parson's Croft
Fri 12th	7.45pm	Parwich Film	Memorial Hall
Sat 13th	6pm	Spring Charity Ball in aid of Derbyshire Air Ambulance for more info tel. Kirsty 01335 390212	Sycamore
Mon 15th	7pm	Table Tennis Group all welcome	Memorial Hall
Tue 16th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 17th	...	Green bin, Blue bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Wed 17th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 17th	7.30pm	Parwich Parish Council Meeting	Memorial Hall
Thu 18th	11am to 1pm	Evie's Artistic Session More info: 390488	Memorial Hall
Thu 18th	7pm	JH Fitness fitness class	Memorial Hall

Fri 19th		Good Friday	
Sun 21st		Super Sunday @ the Sycamore 2pm Wheel Barrow Race Live Music with Queen Tribute Disco	Sycamore
Mon 22nd		Easter Monday	
Mon 22nd	11am to 4pm	to be confirmed Tea & Cakes in the Churchyard	Alsop Church
Tue 23rd		St George's Day	
Tue 23rd	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Wed 24th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall
Thu 25th	...	Grey bin and food caddy collection	Parwich
Thu 25th	11am to 1pm	Evie's Artistic Session More info: 390488	Memorial Hall
Thu 25th	7pm	JH Fitness fitness class	Memorial Hall
Fri 29th	5.30pm	to be confirmed Children's Friday Football meet at the Cricket Pavillion	Parson's Croft
Sat 27th	9am to 4pm	Parwich & District Local History Society Archaeology Day hands on experience for all ages, more details to follow	Nether Green Farm
Sun 28th		Parwich St. George's Day Parade	
Mon 29th		Children back to School	Parwich School
Mon 29th	9am to 10.30am	Toddler Group	Memorial Hall
Mon 29th	11am	Pilates	Memorial Hall
Mon 29th	7pm	Table Tennis Group all welcome	Memorial Hall
Tue 30th	6-10pm	Badminton/Table Tennis slots book via Cheryl tel 617	Memorial Hall

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The Road to RHS Chatsworth

A talk by Mairi Longdon from Tissington Nursery



In 2017, Tissington Nursery attended their first RHS show at Chatsworth House where they went on to win a Silver Medal for their display '*Stepping Into the Peak District*'.

The PDHS looks forward to welcoming Mairi Longdon on Wednesday 10th April as she shares her experience of exhibiting at Chatsworth, what inspired the team, as well as offering useful advice and tips on growing plants in the Peak.

When? 7.30pm Wednesday 10th April

Where? Parwich Memorial Hall

Price? Free to PDHS members, £2 for non-members

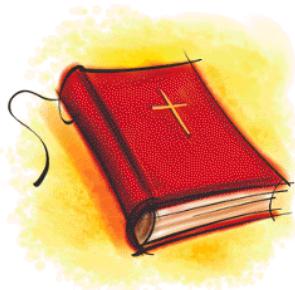


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Please come for a Lent Film show with supper on Friday 5th April at Parwich Memorial Hall at 7.45pm.

The film will be split by an interval with quizzes (**prizes for adults and children**), supper, socialising and chat. It is suitable for all ages, all faiths and none, local residents and visitors, church goers of any church, believers and abstainers.

No pressure, just a warm soupy welcome.

Please book with Carollyn (01335 664132) revcarollyn@peakfive.org so we make enough soup!

But if you change your mind – please just come on the night!
Any questions? Please contact Rev Carollyn, Ruth, Martin, Rev Alan – details on the inside back cover of the magazine.

For Lent, please don't give up this evening!

Thorpe

COFFEE MORNINGS



We had an enjoyable Coffee Morning on March 20th. We were joined by a few people who had not been for a while which was lovely. We had a surprise visit from Reverend Ian Aldersley and his wife Ilonka who now live in Chesterfield. It was great to see them again and hear about their news. It was a lovely Spring-like day weather-wise. The sun was shining and the temperature outside reached about 17 degrees centigrade apparently!

The charity to benefit from our donations this month is *Water Aid* which does excellent work in providing many people to gain access to clean water & sanitation throughout the world. Thanks to everyone's generosity a total of **£75.00** was raised which was marvellous. A cheque has been sent to the charity.

A letter from our local Air Ambulance Service has been received to thank us for our contribution last month. It states that our gift of £60.00 really does make a difference. I quote from their letter:

"In 2018 we attended over 2042 missions across Derbyshire, Leicestershire and Rutland. Within minutes our critical care team can be on the scene delivering lifesaving care at road traffic collisions, sports events, and industrial accidents or for medical emergencies such as cardiac arrest and stroke. They effectively bring emergency hospital care to the patient – providing vital medical intervention to them at the earliest opportunity. They can undertake on-scene surgical procedures and administer a wide range of drug treatments. These things can make the difference between life and death. Whether our team gets to an incident by helicopter or car, what's important is that they are on scene to deliver critical care."

They do not receive any government funding and so our continued support and that of others ensures they can invest in the best people and equipment needed to provide one of the finest clinical services in the country.

The letter ends with these words: "On behalf of all of our team and all the patients and families whose lives they transform, thank you for your support. It means a lot to us and it means a great deal more to the people we help."

Future Dates: **April 17th** and **May 15th** both Wednesdays in the Village Hall as usual between 10.30 am and 12 noon. The charity to benefit from any donations on April 17th will be *Christian Aid* as it will be near to Easter and they do wonderful work throughout the world. Please do come and join us.

Ros Hunt

PANCAKE PARTY

On Tues 5th March, residents of Thorpe took a few hours off from chasing the Shrovetide football to join one another in celebrating the other tradition which is Pancake Day.

Huge thanks to Sue and Will Smith (and their lovely team of volunteers) for organizing such a fabulous village event and grateful thanks to our wonderful village cooks for providing such an array of delicious pancakes in all their savoury and sweet glories.

Thankfully, nobody was tempted to demonstrate their pancake tossing skills which came as a huge relief to the clean-up crew.

Jayne @ Church House

ST LEONARD'S IS LISTENING

Thank you to everyone who responded to the community survey. John Brierley has pulled the data together and shared a condensed version in this month's issue below. Something that came through in the survey is that people see Thorpe as a very friendly village...something we can all be thankful for! We will be meeting again on **Thursday 9th May at 7pm** in the village hall and everyone is welcome.

Revd Alan

SURVEY RESULTS

Thank you to 40 people who completed our community survey, if you did not manage to return it I hope it reflects your own views, if you would like to add further comments do come along to our next meeting on 9th May, to increase our knowledge. The response was at least a third of all forms given out. The profile of people who completed the survey, indicated that 80% were over 60 years old, which probably accurately reflects the adult population of the village. Although 44% had lived in the village for over 20 years, encouragingly 22% had been in the village less than 5 years. The overwhelming majority of people thought that Thorpe was a friendly, safe village set in a beautiful location. This is probably best summed up by one comment made by a respondent: "*I love Thorpe*".

Thorpe is not perfect with the poor state of the roads, lack of public transport and toilets for visitors being the main concerns. The improvement in our internet is eagerly awaited, but the desire for a village shop is unlikely to be fulfilled.

When asked what Thorpe needed most, it was summarised as a younger community, a sustainable plan for the village and the Church, as well as more affordable housing.

As the survey was driven by Ministry Action Plan (MAP) the thoughts about our Church of St. Leonard's were of great importance. In answer to the question what does the Church do well, the majority response was that it provides a friendly environment in a well maintained building that also sponsored important community activities. Communication with the congregation was thought to be good; the survey was an excellent example of this. The regular services supported by curates, lay preachers and readers were well appreciated.

The lack of toilet facilities was the main criticism. However, people were probably not aware that a key for the adjacent hall where facilities are available is held at the Church.

There was a conflict of opinions where some people wanted more modern services; others would like more traditional hymns.

In conclusion the Church is satisfying the profile of the majority of the potential congregation.

We need to examine how we can improve our relationship with the community to ensure that the Church evolves to meet the requirements of its existing and potential members, as well as looking to the future to ensure that the Church is there for future generations.

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Tissington

NOTES FROM THE HALL

APRIL 2019

WELL DRESSINGS 2019

May 30- June 5

Please could all volunteers for car parking contact Debbie and Mervyn King to book their slots on the rota for the week. Once again we will operate a one-way system and please could all villagers respect the system to avoid disturbance. All stall holders have been asked to offer helpers during the week as well in recognition of the fact that better parking will mean happier visitors.



Severn Trent/Waterplus Credits

I have had some success with gaining credits from Waterplus after the Beast from the East disrupted supply in the village in March 2018. Please contact myself in the Estate Office if you need some advice to gain your compensation.

St Mary's Churchyard

After the success of the litter-pick, it has been suggested that a working party gather one Saturday or Sunday morning to assist with various works in the graveyard. Please could all potential volunteers contact the Estate Office so that I can gauge availability.

Guides for Tissington Hall

We are always looking for new Guides to assist with the groups and tours that visit the Hall. It can be a fun job with the satisfaction of meeting and entertaining visitors. Can any volunteers please contact the Estate Office for further details. Tel 01335 352200

Village Clean Up Saturday March 23

Thank you to all those that assisted in the Village annual Litter-Pick on Sat March 23 . The 16 volunteers made a fantastic effort and collected about 100 bags of rubbish mainly gathered from the sides of the main roads. Especial thanks to Julie Coulbert who went out at 6am on the Sunday morning to clear the roadside on the A515.



Sir Richard
260319

OPEN GARDENS IN JUNE

We will be holding our annual Open Gardens this year on Sunday 30 June. This is earlier than we have held the event in previous years, as many contributors commented that the end of July was really too late to get the best results from their endeavours, because many plants, flowers and vegetables were past their best to show later in the year. We hope to get as many villagers as possible to participate in this rewarding event, and if you wish to do so please contact Peter or Dot by phone or email on 01335 350803 or peterdot@w3z.co.uk. as soon as possible, so we can prepare the programme.

Let's hope we will have good Spring to help us to get our gardens looking great!!



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Services for April to beginning of May

April 7th – 5th Sunday of Lent

Alsop		no service	
Fenny Bentley	3.30 pm	Evening Prayer	Mr K Stone
Parwich	2.30 pm	Praise Service	Mr S Haines
Thorpe	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd A Griggs
Tissington	11.00 am	Family Service	Revd C McDonald

April 14th – Palm Sunday

Alsop	11.15 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Fenny Bentley		no service	
Parwich	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Thorpe	11.00 am	Morning Prayer	Miss R Hunt
Tissington	9.30 am	Morning Prayer	Miss R Hunt

April 18th – Maundy Thursday

Tissington	7.30 pm	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
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April 19th – Good Friday

Thorpe	2.00 pm	Hour of the Cross A Taizé style Service	Revd A Griggs
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April 21st – EASTER DAY

Alsop	11.15 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Fenny Bentley	3.30 pm	Holy Communion	Revd A Griggs
Parwich	10.00 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Thorpe	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd A Griggs
Tissington	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Revd N Barraclough
Tissington Chapel	10.30 am	Holy Communion	Mr T Parkinson

April 28th – 2nd Sunday of Easter

Alsop	11.15 am	Morning Prayer	Mr K Stone
Fenny Bentley		no service	
Parwich	11.00 am	St. George's Day Service	Revd C McDonald
Thorpe	11.15 am	Morning Prayer	Miss R Hunt
Tissington		no service	

May 5th – 3rd Sunday of Easter

Alsop		no service	
Fenny Bentley	3.30 pm	Evening Prayer	Mr K Stone
Parwich	2.30 pm	Baptism Service	Revd C McDonald
Thorpe	9.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd C McDonald
Tissington	11.00 am	Baptism Service	Revd C McDonald